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RABBI WISE SAYS WAR UNNECESSARY

Points to the Way This Country Abides in Peace with Its Neighbor on the North.

WILL BE NO WAR WITH JAPAN

Rabbi Stephen S. Wise of New York swayed a great audience in the largest gatherings ever held in the Magic Brandels theater Thursday by the city. Over 25 4 legates will attend and power of his elequence and person- it is estimated that the local lodge will ality. They felt in succession the be compelled to entertain over 1,000 thrill of patriotic fervor, the horthe race. And in between, often and business place in South Omaha is decoliberally, was the scintillating wit rated. and almost-grim drollery of the finished humorist.

On the stage during the lecture were prominent citizens, including Jewish, Protestant and Catholic clergymen, judges, businessmen and members of the city commission.

Ex-Senator Norris Brown presided and introduced the celebrated rabbl, who in a few moments had the audience wriggling with laughter at his droll description of his own delight at seeing the ofty hall "welcome" sign with his own name "in letters as big as myself."
"Is War Cureless?" was the title of Dr.

Wise's address. By logical steps he arrived at the conclusion that war is not cureless, and reversed the old proverb by declaring that "what can't be endured must be cured.'

Secret Diplomacy the Cause First taking up the material lossee and devastation and destruction of war, he named secret diplomacy as the great immediate cause.

"Do you think for one moment." he said, "that if the people of Europe had known what was going on in the chancelleries of Europe in the time from July 26 to August 2 of last year, that there would have been war?"

He painted a picture of the horrible immoral standard set by the "war bride" provisions of churches and states in the warring countries "whereby women are reduced to mere breeding machines and in which one out of every five children

will be tatherless. He declared that the material losses, the lives and treasure sacrificed in the war, the \$50,000,000 a day-these are but price that posterity will pay for the loss Europe, the regime of disgenics when the physically feeble, the immoral, the unpatriotic shall be the fathers of the new generation, here will come the most horrible harvest of the war lust."

"The beginning of the end of war will not come until the other half-let us say the 'mother half' of the race has a share in the governments." Dropping into drollery for a moment, he

alone in the republican party but in at least one other party, or perhaps in three parties, assuming for the sake of argument that there are still three parties."

Touches on T. B. The belligerent utterances of "T. R." tic wit and the doctrine of military pre-

'Why haven't we had a war with Can- their home in South Omaha. ada for a century?" he inquired. "Why, the answer is very easy-because we are not ready for a war. We have no army, issue sought to be rushed through the no forts on the border, no gunboats in council some weeks ago, but which failed the great lakes.

with Japan, either; that is, we need not from the bond salesman of Spitzer & have one. Of course, w can if we want Rerick for \$158,000 for the original \$203,000. to. We can permit our elves to be Rich- The difference is to be redeemed by City mend-Pierson-Hobsonized into a war or Treasurer Martin. The issue is frowned Hearst-ified into one. Thank God, there are newspapers in this country that are

"We can avoid war with Japan, not by without an option of redemption.

Germany on the morrow," he said. 'and streets next week, commencing Monday we will, it will not be because of our night at 7 o'clock and continuing evry army and navy, but because of two afternoon and evening for the balance of things. The first of these is the mag- the week, with the big Jarvis-Seeman nificent self-restraint of the American company furnishing the attractions, people during weeks and months of terrific strain-a restraint that has been that has evr been held in South Omaha. made largely possible by the press of the Donations have been arriving daily and ir him who is incarnate of America, city will be found as clerks in the store Woodrow Wilson. His and ours will be and it is expected that the store will be the victory of peace.

Enactment Futile. "War cannot be cured-by legislative enand that root-cause is jealousies of na-

and a Roman priest. And I remember the look of hatred on the faces of those two men, both priests of a great live men. two men, both priests of a great, living, peaceful church.

he River Jordan, in which it had long er my desire to dip my hands. And as stood and rolled up my sleeves prceratory to laving them in the river of up and she gesticulated and spoke ash in 'her river.' Here was I, returnafter many centuries to the river of fathers, to my river, and this good nan forbidding me from washing in ver that my fathers bathed in long bete her ancestors had begun the luxury bathing. I forgave her."

THREE WOMEN ARRESTED ON COMPLAINT OF RIBBER

Mary Hatchet, Rose Bell and Annu Brown, three colored women who live at 418 North Fourteenth street, are 'n jail, sent there by Officer J. T. Murphy who spon complaint of Charles Ribber, Neville hotel, accused them of working a

The wemen had \$40 belonging to er when the officer arrested them

AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA RINE SAYS CHARTER

Convention of Eagles at Magic City Promises to Be an Imposing Affair.

LARGE NUMBER IS EXPECTED

Advance plans as mapped out by Joe Walker, president of the South Omaha nerie of Englis, for its big state convention to be held here the first three days of next week inducate one of the visitors during the convention.

The streets are alive with brightly colties of peace that is now the hope of the American flags. Fractically every

In expectation of the many delegates rule charter. attending the local aerie has just completed \$1,800 improvements on its new home at Twenty-third and N streets. A has been erected around the entire grounds. The lighting system of the building has been replaced and new fixures installed.

Last evening 150 local members grove Twenty-fourth street and the Zabo band of the downtown section.

Will Urge Bond Ordinance. provements for the South Omaha parks, elections through a home rule charter." Some time ago Mr. Hummel told the South Omaha Park board that he would the idea of getting an extra \$15,900 to spend on the South Omaha city parks.

Summer School Arranged. South Omaha boys and girls, including high school students and pupils of the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades, will have a summer school this year, un der the direction of J. W. Miller of the Young Men's Christian association The the smallest part of the devastation. "The classes will begin as soon as arrangements have been completed and a meeting of the fittest and finest of the youth of of all boys and girls is called for Monday morning at the South Omaha High school, room 45.

> Secretary Miller, who is in charge of the educational work, says that if enough pupils will interest themselves he will conduct an eight weeks' summer school from June 14 to August 6.

Fennell-Mullen Wedding. The marriage of Neil Fennell and Miss

Mary Mullen took place at St. Agnes' church at 7 o'clock last Wednesday "There are patriots of Senator Brown's morning. Rev. James Ahearn officiated. party who are willing for the sake of The bride wore a gown of crepe de militarism to go down to Washington chine and shadow lace. Her veil was nd there live for four years as president. held in place with orange blossoms and There are such patriots, I say, and not she carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Cecilia Mullen, and Donald Keegan acted as best man.

A wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents. The house were reviewed with a tranchant sarcas- was decorated with flowers of the realm. The newly married couple left last eveparedness as a panacea for war was ning for a trip to Minnesota and the Great Lakes region. They will make

Bond Issue Offer. Not yet is the end of the \$203,000 bond when City Attorney Murphy refused to "And we're not going to have a war approve the issue. Now comes an offer are newspapers in this country that are and under the new contract the refund-not zaffron-hued, but honest, conscien-ing bonds would run for twenty years

For Hospital Benefi. t building a great army and navy and many forts, but simply by treating little far-off be one of the features of the South Omaha Japan like gentlemen.

The Hospital Country Store, which will be one of the features of the South Omaha Hospital Association's Carnival, to be "If we are going to avert war with held on the streets at M, N and 23d The second is even more im- they are still a great many to be col-It is our complete confidence lected. Some of the prettiest girls in the a beehive of activity during the entire week.

Magie City Gossip.

actment," said Dr. Wise, near his con-clusion. "Most public wrongs can. We must remove its great underlying cause.

The funeral of Mrs. F. A. Quade, 614 North Twentieth street, was held yester-day afternoon at 2 o'clock. The body was sent to Knieram, Ia., for burial. and that root-cause is jealousies of nations, of peoples, of religions.

"I remember journeying once to the shrine of the holy manger in Betolehem Fachia Morinoff, Besse."

"Charles Chaplin" will be shown at the Besse today, as also will the new Broadway Favorite Film in 3 acts entitled, the Large of Mammon, featuring shrine of the holy manger in Betolehem.

we men, both priests of a great, living.

"And on the same journey I came to to River Jordan, in which it had long

pavilion. winy desire to dip my hands. And as stood and rolled up my sieeves pre-atory to laving them in the river of ancestors an old woman came rush-up and she gesticulated and spoke

wiftly, and my guide told me she was South Omaha will hold its annual picnic or bidding me, because I was a Jew, to

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PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

IS NOT NEEDED NOW

Insists Some Rights Now Enjoyed by City Could Not Be Put in New Charter.

BREEN TAKES OTHER VIEW

Addressing the Greater Omaha charter committee last evening in the city hall, City Attorney Rine took the charter is desirable at all, the time is position that it would be unwise at now ripe for a new charter. He said has simply gone back on Mr. Bryan and this time to enter upon the task of this time to enter upon the task of to confer upon cities the right to adopt a tor Hitchcock from now on. I am glad adopting a home rule charter, berors of war and butchery, the beau- ored bunting of the Fagle aerie and of cause various important rights granted by the existing charter could He read an article from a magazine on not be legally embodied in a home

> Explaining his contention, he said: 'Tt is well understood that a home rule charter cannot contravens the state congreat concrete and brick double porch stitution, which confers certain specific has been built in front and a bri k wail rights upon the state railway commission and the legislature. Our present charter, authorized by the legislature, contains ing program. Following are the members such rights as allowing the health depart- of the eighth B class who will finish ment to abate nuisance within ten miles their work at this school: of the city, permitting the city to con- Will Adamson demn land within seventy-five miles of n twenty-five big touring cars to Coun- the city for certain municipal purposes, cil Bluffs. The parade was held up and there are other important rights I might mention. In the case of the sevenplayed on the way through the streets for-a-quarter street car suit now pending, would state that we would have to abandon our present position in this case Mayor Thomas Hoctor gave cut a if a home rule charter should be adopted statement that he would endeavor to at this time, for the reason that a city have the city council pass a bond ordi- cannot delegate to itself the right to nance authorizing \$15,000 for parks. Ac- regulate rates and service of public cording to the mayor, Park Commis- service corporations, and many courts sioner J. B. Hummel has subscribed to have held that opinion. It is doubtful the idea in order to provide special im- whether a city can regulate its local

Defer it a Year. Mr. Rine suggested that the wise way to see to it that the necessary expense of proceed would be to defer consideration KANSAS NEGRO IS STRICKEN keeping up the parks this summer was of a home rule charter until next year defrayed, but he advised against any spe- and then elect a charter committee at daly outlay. Commissioner Hummell is the same time the legislators are elected. understood to have looked with favor on His next procedure would be to have the charter committee work with the legislators to the end that provisions which cannot be embodied in the charter be made matters of legislation and put through the next session.

"A charter should be explicit in all of

its provisions and I would suggest that any proposed home rule charter should follow the present charter as closely as possible and then make changes at a later time as occasion may warrant,' continued the city attorney.

The speaker also ventured to say that he did not believe there are many serious charter revisions needed at this time. He referred to H. R. 132 of the last legislature as including most of the pressing ferred to that charter amendment bill as one of the most progressive measures of

the last legislature. John Paul Breen took exceptions to the there is a growing tendency among states cities are taking advantage of that right. place Dick Metcaife." model home rule charters.

CLASS DAY EXERCISES AT WINDSOR SCHOOL JUNE 16

Windsor school class day exercises will e held at 8 o'clock the evening of June 16. Pupils will participate in an interest-

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Jack Maloney
Ellis Mann
Fred Marasco
Madeline McElligott
Helen Norlem
Louise Ortman
Martheus Pascock Helen Northan
Louise Ortman
Marthena Peacock
Helen Penniman
Ethel Reinhardt
Harold Savage
John Schwalenberg
Madeline Scott
Mildred Stenner
Velma Smith
Maurice Street
Walter Sundell
Isabelle Watson
Philip Wellman
Mildred Wohlford Nois Fife Willie Futterlieb Bearthold Hanicke Ruth Hatteroth John Heileman Louis Hering William Hopkins

DEAD WAITING FOR TRAIN

While waiting for a train to take him back home again, John White, negro, Heart failure was given as the cause by Without stopping to see what damage Drs. Shook and C. B. Foliz, who attended they had caused, the occupants of the

Edgar Howard Says He's Spotted Metcalfe

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, June 11 .- (Special.)-"A stab in the back" is the way Colonel Edgar Howard of Columbus designates the stand taken by R. L. Metcalfe in press disneeds of the city at this time and he re- patches from Washington published in The Bee this morning.

"Mr. Metcalfe in giving out that statement," said the Columbus editor, "has simply stabbed Mr. Bryan in the back position of the city attorney, by mantain- and now we know just exactly where to ing that, granting that a home rule find Mr. Metcalfe. Posing as a friend of both Mr. Bryan and Mr. Hitchcock, he given public notice that he is with Sen-

Daniels Will Make Long Motor Tour

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, June 11,-(Special.)-Colonel ferbert Daniels of Omaha called on the secretary of state this morning with a equest to be given the biggest automobile number which could be issued. He was given 68,979. Mr. Daniels and his nother and Mathew Gering of Plattsmouth and his mother expect to take a long autemobile trip as soon as the roads dry up, their prospective station being Virginia and Mr. Daniels says that he wants to show people along the line of travel that Nebraska was more automobiles to the population of any state in the

A portion of the journey will be made up the St. Lawrence river, when the auto will be shipped by boat. Mr. Daniels is a colonel on the staff of Governor Morehead and paid his respects to the executive while at the state house and secured permission to leave the state.

JOY RIDERS RUN OVER BICYCLIST AND RUSH ON

Joy riders on the Florence boulevard, near Cuming street, last night struck from Wichita, Kan., dropped dead yes- Jake Kniznik, 1441 North Twentieth street terday afternoon at the Burlington depot. as he was riding home on a bicycle, machine disappeared.

BAND FACING YAQUIS

From Four to Six Hundred Indians Reported to Have Surrounded Whites.

CARRY OFF WOMEN CAPTIVES

TUCSON, Aris., June 11.—Americans and Germans in the Yaqui valley are reported today to have been surrounded by a force of from 400 to 600 Indians. An appeal for aid has been sent to Nogales. The Indians raided Bamori, near Empalme, a subraided Bamori, near Empalme, a suburb of Guaymas, yesterday, taking prisoners two women and two men whose nationality was not stated.

Yaquis Again Active.

NOGALES, Aris., June 10.-Yaqui Indians are again raiding in the vicinity of Esperanza, where American colonists formed the battle last month, and Frederich Simlich, American consul, requested Governor Maytorena to seffd troops to protect foreigners. Maytorens immediately ordered a detachment of 150 men sent from Fundacion. No battle has been reported.

The colonists are well armed and are said to be in a good position for defense. At last reports there were sixty-five Americans near Esperanza, including four or five women and about as many children. In the battle last month three Americans were killed and a number wounded.

Ordered to Chthunhus. EL PASO, Tex., June 10.-George Marx, an American citisen, convicted in Juares recently on a charge of passing counterfeit Mexican money, was ordered taken to Chihuahua tonight. The Juarez court sentenced Marx to be shot, the sentence being subject to review by a higher court at Chihuahua.

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